

Sunday
Post-Dispatch
NET
CIRCULATION
FOR THE MONTH OF

NOVEMBER, 1902

November 2, - 186,555
November 9, - 190,232
November 16, - 191,300
November 23, - 193,434
November 30, - 194,768

Largest NET Circulation West of the Mississippi by 85,001.

People's Popular Want Ads
TOTAL FOR NOVEMBER
38,294

10,000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bounds
Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

Peaceful blockading may be a distant relative of benevolent assimilation.

When a great nation gets in the habit of bullying little ones it is hard for it to check itself.

The senatorial choice of legislators with black lobby records is hardly what should be the choice of the legislature.

The lobby organs are copying and approving one another's misstatements. Do they hope to even convince themselves?

THE MEYSENBURG DECISION.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the Meysenburg case, when looked at from the irrelevant matter and peppy criticism of Justice Sherwood's opinion, seems to be summed up and stated by Justice Ganett.

This latter opinion is the court's decision and to it the reader must look for the real force of actual criticism of the trial court.

Justice Sherwood's long opinion, while concurred in on the "main issues" by the other two justices, was not adopted by them as to the sweeping consenses of the trial court and circuit attorney in matters not relevant to the issue. These may be taken as Justice Sherwood's personal opinion or feeling, but they certainly do not express the word of the court. The credit due them is to be merely persons having no bearing on the case.

The interstate commerce commission is giving publicity to the fact that the interstate commerce law is a dead letter. Any old unfair rate can be given by any old or new railroad.

LOUISIANA AT THE FAIR.

Congressman Brazee of Louisiana, whose interview appeared in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, makes an interesting statement of that state's World's Fair activity.

Not only has the legislature appropriated \$100,000 for a state building and exhibit, but many of the parishes (counties) have taken individual action.

Louisiana, the state whose name preserves the memory of the great transaction of 1863, is worthy of that honor in point of social advancement and industrial development.

Of the latter Mr. Brazee says: "A false impression seems to have gone abroad in some quarters that Louisiana is not a progressive state or that its progress has been small compared with that of other states. A review of the state's four greatest industries for the past few years will show that in cotton, lumber, sugar and rice no part of the country has made such advances."

Louisiana is especially interested in the navigation of the Mississippi, and is included in the grand scheme to develop the Southwest recently organized by the railways. Nothing should be left undone to strengthen the ties which already bind this city with the historic state.

Votes have been sold in St. Louis at 15 cents, but they may be even cheaper in Philadelphia.

SOUTH AMERICAN SOLONS.

We are not accustomed to look to South America for instruction in legislation, but the anti-bachelor law of the Argentine Republic might well be copied by our states.

It is enacted in this remarkable law that a man is marriageable at 20 years of age.

The rule is, marry or pay.

Between 20 and 30 a bachelor is taxed \$5 a month. From 30 to 35 the tax is \$10 a month, or \$120 a year. Between 35 and 50 he must pay \$30 a month, or \$360 a year and from 50 to 75 he pays \$30 a month.

The wise men of Argentina who make the laws for that fortunate community believe that it is not good for a man to be alone—either for himself or society. And if he doesn't want to support a family he must pay the equivalent of its cost to the noble man.

In other words, the bachelor pays the cost without getting the joy of matrimony.

The happy consequences of such legislation are easy to see. If we had something like it there wouldn't be a bachelor over 25 in the country.

The babies engaged in the infant industry of hard-coal mining do not appear to have had any protection.

ON THE ROLL OF HONOR.

Is your name yet on the roll of honor as a contributor to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund? If not, you should place it there as soon as possible, because the doing so will add largely to your enjoyment of the Christmas season.

This looks like an appeal to your selfishness, but it is only a suggestion to you to exercise that intelligent self-interest which makes life truly successful.

You do not wish to selfishly indulge in Christmas joy, while feeling that anyone, especially a child, is debarred by poverty or misfortune from a share in that joy.

The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival means a happy Christmas day for every poor man, woman and child not otherwise provided for. There will be nothing scant or pinched about the feast or the entertainment. It is not a charity dinner, but an act of hospitality from the well-to-do of St. Louis to their less fortunate fellows. And for the children, consider how much it means. Santa Claus will come to them. They will remember the day with pleasure and gratitude.

The roll of honor is growing, but many more contributions are needed in order that the plans may be carried out to their full extent. Every reader of the Post-Dispatch is invited to take part in the good work. The festival is yours. Make it as great as the need and the occasion.

The number of smooth streets in St. Louis is constantly increasing. We can have streets that are both smooth and clean.

TEXAS AND THE LADIES

Texas may be "one vast hunk of millefleuriness," as one of her orators recently declared, but she will have to change her ways before she can rank with Missouri as to the ideal place of residence for women.

The man who wrote the constitution of Texas evidently believed that woman's place was in the home, rather than before the bar of justice, for they specified that none but men should be admitted to practice law in that state. Consequently when Mrs. Olive England, late of Oregon, where she practiced law, applied for admission to the bar at Houston her petition was rejected.

It is difficult to conceive of a gallant Texan, a brother of the cause which envelope that "vast hunk of millefleuriness,"

boldly turning down the petition of a woman. True, it may have pained his sensitive soul to contemplate the novelty of a woman entering the field of active life, and his action may have been taken more in sorrow than in anger, but the fact remains that the petition was turned down, and that at least one woman who appreciated the greatness of Texas has been deprived of the right to make a living at her profession.

Texas will have to wake up. Missouri has plenty of women lawyers, and good ones, and she is proud of them. The "millefleuriness" of Texas is certain to be sadly marred by the voices of women pleading for their rights.

"The natural handicaps against St. Louis are her intense summer weather, Mississippi water and soft coal smoke," says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. But the Mississippi water is easily filtered, the so-called intense summer always has a delightful southern breeze, and the coal smoke will be cleared away in the World's Fair year.

FREIGHT FLEETS ON THE RIVER.

William Flewellyn Saunders, secretary of the Business Men's League, has faith in the future of Mississippi River trade and its effect on the future of St. Louis. In an article written for the annual report of the Merchants' Exchange he says that the Mississippi River will be the ally, and not the rival, of the great railway systems.

"The great Mississippi River, the natural freight carrier between St. Paul and New Orleans, is coming into its own. The great railways, such as the Illinois Central, the Southern, Wabash and the Louisville & Nashville, are beginning to realize this.

"These lines will begin to operate the river route with freight-carrying fleets, and will combine to secure from Congress the money necessary to make the river navigable for heavy freight boats the whole length.

"The development of territory bordering on the natural water highway will then take marvelous strides, and St. Louis will control the trade of both the upper and lower rivers."

The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly shown that river improvement and increased river transportation is in the best interests of the railways. The policy of river improvement has been followed in Europe, notably in Prussia, with the effect of greatly increasing the traffic of the railways. Not only has river improvement failed to cause competition and loss to the railways, but such improvement has brought great profit to them. This is true of roads that parallel the improved rivers, as well as those that act as feeders.

Modern conditions require that every means of communication and traffic should be utilized to the full. The good road and the improved river or canal will help the railway, instead of diminishing its traffic. By bringing about the improvement of the Mississippi the railways between St. Louis and New Orleans would very greatly enlarge their opportunities for profitable traffic.

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EX-GOV. STONE AS A LEGISLATIVE AGENT.

In narrating the record of ex-Gov. Stone's connection with the Baking Powder Trust's effort to prevent the repeal of the pure food law which was surreptitiously passed, the Post-Dispatch referred to the denunciation of ex-Gov. Stone as a lobbyist, on the floor of the legislature, by Speaker Whitecotton of the House and Representative Hall.

This denunciation was called forth by ex-Gov. Stone's lobby work in connection with the attempt of the Christian Scientists to defeat the bill providing for the medical examination and licensing of all persons practicing medicine or visiting the sick in a professional capacity. This bill was introduced in the 1901 session, at the instance of the leading physicians of the state, its purpose being to protect citizens of the state from persons practicing medicine without proper preparation.

There was strong opposition to the measure on the part of the Christian Scientists, the osteopaths and the magnetic healers. Ex-Gov. Stone was employed by the Christian Scientists to oppose the measure, and went to Jefferson City for that purpose.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent met ex-Gov. Stone on the train, on his way to Jefferson City and asked him why he opposed the measure, and he replied, "I am in favor of religious liberty. This is a measure aimed against it."

The fact that he did not oppose the measure because he was opposed to any restriction of religious liberty, but because he was employed to do so by the Christian Scientists for a fee, became public property in Jefferson City.

At a public hearing held in the Senate chamber, ex-Gov. Stone appeared and made a labored address against the bill. He was answered by Speaker Whitecotton of the House, Representative Matt Hall of Saline and other members of the legislature.

Messrs. Whitecotton and Hall publicly accused the ex-governor of lobbying and of using his personal and political influence in the interest of clients, mentioning specially the baking powder bill. Representative Hall's language was very emphatic. He said:

"Only a week ago we found Gov. Stone posing as a chemist, pleading for the defeat of the anti-trust baking powder bill. Tonight he is here as a medical expert. I have long been Mr. Stone's friend. I have been with him in every political battle and have championed him on every opportunity. I am sorry that now we must part company. He has shown, to our sorrow, how a great man can descend to the smallness of lobby practices. My God, how the mighty have fallen!"

Speaker Whitecotton also denounced Stone as a lobbyist, and the only reply the ex-governor made was that he regretted the harsh opinion which his friends had formed of him.

The assertion was made that the services of ex-Gov. Stone were secured by the opponents of the medical bill on account of his supposed influence with the legislators; in short, that he had sold his influence for a "fee."

Mr. Goodsole: To the interior of the vessel is fitted a black silk lining, which adheres closely to the sides when pressed, and which is drawn inside the handkerchief during the performance of the trick. The ladie has a hollow handle with an opening or so of ink, which runs into the bowl when it is held downward during the act of dipping it into the vase.

Johnny's Time to Worry.

Mrs. Goodsole: Johnny, are you going home now? Your mother's been looking for you all the afternoon.

Johnny: Yes'm, I know.

Mrs. Goodsole: Just think how worried she must be.

Johnny: O, she's near the end of her worryin'. I'm just beginnin' mine.—Illustrated Bits.

A Way Out of a Difficulty.

An old country woman died in Nodaway County, Mo., recently and left an estate consisting of 17 cows. To her eldest son she bequeathed one-half, to her second son one-third and to her youngest son one-

Ink and Fish Trick.

This is really a first-class delusion. You first bring before the spectators a glass vase, full of ink. You dip a ladie into it and pour out some of the ink upon a plate, in order to convince the audience that the substance in the vase is really ink. You then throw a handkerchief over the vase and instantly withdraw it, when the vase is found to be filled with pure water, in which a couple of goldfish are swimming.

This apparent impossibility is performed as follows: To the interior of the vessel is fitted a black silk lining, which adheres closely to the sides when pressed, and which is drawn inside the handkerchief during the performance of the trick. The ladie has a hollow handle with an opening or so of ink, which runs into the bowl when it is held downward during the act of dipping it into the vase.

HOUSE AS CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Rev. Tuttle to Receive Handsome Gift
From 20 Members of Episcopal
Diocese of Missouri.

The St. Louis branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers elected officers last Saturday night at Fraternal Hall, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue, as follows: President, John H. Schulze; vice-president, George Hunt; recording secretary, E. W. Engel; financial secretary, H. A. Krueger; treasurer, Henry Henke; sergeant-at-arms, J. B. Johnson; M. A. M. E. J. Knecht, board of trustees, M. A. Burke; sick committee, R. B. Konleski, A. F. Vlets, J. F. Cassidy.

The present Episcopal residence, at 2727 Locust avenue, will remain the property of the diocese.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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A HISTORIAN'S VIEW.

From The N. Y. Times Saturday Review.

By Augustus C. Bush.

"Prof. Wilson's 'History of the American People' is the most important work that has fallen from the press in a long time. It may be read with equal pleasure and profit by scholar, statesman, man of affairs, and intellectually well-grown undergraduates alike.

"Its plan is comprehensive, its arrangement convenient, its tone moderate and judicial, its literary style plain, fluent, and easy."

ADVERTISEMENT.

A HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

By WOODROW WILSON, Ph. D., LL. D., Litt. D.

President of Princeton University.

This great work marks an era in American letters and in American history. It represents the chief work of the greatest living historical writer, is all-embracing in character and scope, and is written in that delightful style which translates historical facts into the Romance of a Nation. Its range is from the fourteenth century down to the accession of Theodore Roosevelt. There are five large volumes printed from new type specially cast in 1902, and upon paper made for this work alone, from our own formula.

Profusely illustrated with portraits, prints, maps in color, plans, records and rare contemporary pictures.

HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers, FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK.

Waltham Watches.

"True as the needle to the pole,
or as the dial to the sun."

"The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request.

American Waltham Watch Company,
Waltham, Mass.

Ingalls Sells Waltham

WATCHES AND SOLID GOLD JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS FOR CASH OR EASY TERMS. EST. 21 YEARS. 1223 OLIVE ST.

FLORIDA
Dixie Flyer
ST LOUIS
TO
NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA,
ATLANTA, JACKSONVILLE.
200 NORTH BROADWAY.



LETTER CARRIERS' NEW HEAD WOMAN TO TEACH CITY CLEANLINESS

Dr. Mary Tucker Will Be
Sanitary Inspector.

IS FAMILIAR WITH WORK

SHE IS NOW PHYSICIAN FOR MIS-
SION FREE SCHOOL

Her Plan Is to Teach Families in
Crowded Districts the Need of
Keeping Homes and Streets
Clean.

Health Commissioner Starkloff announced this morning that he had agreed to appoint a woman sanitary inspector, in accordance with the suggestion of the Civic Improvement League, and that after Jan. 1 he would appoint the woman whom that organization recommends.

Dr. Mary E. Tucker of 4524 McMillan avenue is the choice of the league for the place. Mrs. Louis Marion McCall and Secretary Layman of the league have formally presented her name to the health commissioner, but he has not yet met her and conferred with her as to her prospective duties.

Dr. Starkloff said that Miss Tucker would be given the same work as the other inspectors, as the ordinances provide just what sanitary inspectors should do—that is, to report unsanitary conditions.

"We have the lowest condemnation rate, not abatement as other cities have," he observed. "All the violations of sanitary ordinances we discover must be prosecuted through the police court channels."

TO WORK AMONG POOR.

Mrs. McCall said this morning that she thought Miss Tucker would be of great assistance to the health commissioner in improving the sanitary conditions in the localities where the poor are crowded together.

"She was formerly in charge of a mission school on Ninth and Wash streets," said Mrs. McCall, who is familiar with the conditions of the poor.

Miss Tucker is at present physician for the Mission Free School conducted by the Church of the Messiah at 2737 Locust street.

Mrs. McCall says that one of the ideas she has is that much better sanitary conditions can be brought about by the landlords and tenants to work in harmony.

Miss Tucker says she will adopt a plan that has proved successful in Chicago to wage a campaign of education by pointing out to women and children the unsanitary conditions surrounding them and urging improvement.

Miss Winold's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething. 25c.

Prudent People Give
Useful Christmas Gifts
Articles of Apparel

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$15

of Vienna, Elysians and
Melons, that command the
consideration of those who
seek best in winter wear.

MEN'S SUITS \$15

of worsted fabrics, the pride
of American, English and
Scotch looms—made up by
skilled handcraft.

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$10

of Belfast flanne and kersey,
gray, blue and black, in long
and medium short coat models.

MEN'S SUITS \$10

of worsted, black winter
tissues, cheviots and Scotch
shetlands, the prevailing
modern styles, separately tailored.

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$5

of kersey, baver and vienna,
made in the proper style and
warranted to wear excell-

ently.

MEN'S SUITS \$5

of cassimere and cheviots,
fancy and plain, the prevail-

ing modern kinds, and all of
abundant weight.

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$5

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD



M'CLELLAND AND M'PADDEN DREW

Verdict Was Satisfactory to Both Men—Good Preliminary Fought.

When Referee Harry Sharpe stepped between Jack McClelland and Hugh McPadden at the close of the twentieth round of the West End Club contest last night, and raised the hands of both men in token that the affair was a draw, McClelland stepped back into his corner without a murmur.

"How was the draw?" he was asked.

McClelland looked the part. To the naked eye it was apparent that he had had an ample sufficient, and the draw was deservedly arrived at.

McClelland's face resembled the exit of a savage grader in full operation. He was over the left eye, under the right eye, was blackened at the mouth, his mouth was split and his tongue cut. He had been pitched and chopped by McPadden's left hand throughout the fight, but was notwithstanding, fairly strong at the end.

M'PADDEN NOT AFFECTED.

His own aggressive work had left neither mark nor sign of effect on McPadden.

The latter had been down twice, but recovered quickly. It has no call to ask for peace; second that the Americans remain.

McClelland Field at \$15,000 or more a year from the American, and paid \$15,000 to the New York and the remainder of the National League. Membership reveals that it is impossible just as it is now all alone.

The gall of the National League is bounded on the porch for the north gate on the west by the sword-swallower on the east.

Briefly, after having been beaten at every point, he has the right to demand a general amnesty. It has no call to ask for peace; second that the Americans remain.

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Gall, we believe, was certainly never divided into three bigger parts, and O'Leary will not go into further argument over the master. Ceasar was a wise guy and knew what gall was—he had it himself, but not in such quantities as the National League.

J. J. RYAN'S SCHEME.

Mr. John J. Ryan's scheme for the amelioration of the sad condition of those overburdened with salary, a place hitherto concealed under the cover of the Newport Race Course, and its phalanx of purposes intermingled with the Western Union Telegraph Co., would not jerk anything for the New York American.

This instance is one of many where the octopus gets Doyle Nelson on the independent man, and tries to cinch Mr. hold on him. The Western Union Telegraph company is the one that has agreed to give the Western Jockey Club, whereby it will return to furnish services for those under the new arrangement.

The Western Jockey Club, we believe, means well. It has philanthropic ideas of its own. It too would relieve the distresses of the poor, and the piteous long green which demands for guidance, perhaps.

Mr. Ryan tells the W. J. C. to choose their best, we mean the best, to the end he refuses to drags his phalanx with anything, and will probably come to the rescue of the poor, but still it nets a few hundred per cent of relief for each dollar and even a little help.

THE SCIENTIFIC BOXER.

We have always admired the scientific boxer for his ease and grace and ability to make his opponent look meekish.

We have often thought how we would like to stand in the circle of light in the squared ring, and nonchalantly bat our opponent's eye, his mouth, short ribs, abdomen, and various other parts, while the spectators jeered and derided, and before our opponent to match us into dreamy torporfulness.

We say we formerly thought that way. We changed our mind last night, after having had the pleasure of witnessing a seat at the ringside of Hardwick Haughton's bout yesterday.

We had the pleasure of witnessing a fighter who had all the ease and grace which we pictured ourselves as possessing in the squared ring, and nonchalantly bat our opponent's eye, his mouth, short ribs, abdomen, and various other parts, while the spectators jeered and derided, and before our opponent to match us into dreamy torporfulness.

We say we formerly thought that way. We changed our mind last night, after having had the pleasure of witnessing a seat at the ringside of Hardwick Haughton's bout yesterday.

We also saw him do all that we fondly dreamed we were doing in the aforementioned mental condition. But we also saw that he was not the same when this morning he was under treatment for parses.

McPadden was the boxer, and we will say we never saw anybody more beautifully set up. The audience, however, however, and had we been in his place we think we see ourselves vanishing up the aisle in the springing style.

McPadden was getting out upon scan-dalously in the face, but the trouble seemed how didn't seem to settle in his arms. That was just as active as ever, and led McClelland home.

The fact of the matter is this thing of going against a man who can dent 16-inch ears, is not a sweet, gentle experience. You never will find another desire to show off side by side with the propters of an equal mind, at which time you are unable to see anyone even when you sit, but are always able to see your own.

For the future, when our imagination turns to the squared ring, in the squared circle, and we picture ourselves as vanishing up in the sphere of James J. Jeffries and others, we rather incline to feel that we ought to be the propeller instead of the boat.

We might then take a whirr at it, so to speak.

SPORTING NEWS

BRIEFLY TOLD.

On Evening Clothes.

After denying publicly that he would go with the outlaw organization, Clem Cravelling, former secretary of the Kinloch Jockey Club, left for Cincinnati last night, when he gave out that he would nominate an judge at the outlaw track, Newport. It cost Ryan & Co. \$50 a day to get Cravelling. The latter's action will result in his being outlawed by the Western Jockey Club.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. may and John J. Ryan's hopes of making a big success of Newport. The company has refused to give up their interest in the foreign results, in accordance with an understanding between the company and the Western Jockey Club.

Boden, the Boston National League magazine, is willing to consolidate with the American League and make a 12-city circuit to be sated to put up \$100,000 for the privilege of forming a 12-city circuit with the National. It is very likely to do it—not.

Careless Forges of Chicago knocked out Jack McCreary's Brooklyn in the fifth round yesterday to win a \$10,000 purse at Springfield, Ill. The affair was supposed to be suppressed by the sheriff, but the latter got away with his hands in his pockets when the boys who whipped his opponent all the way.

M.C. Croak & Co.

Trousers and Olive.

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Supply Your Want

Advertisements to appear in the NOON issue of the Daily Post-Dispatch must be received in this office on the PRECEDING day. Those advertisements received BEFORE 11:45 A. M. will be classified in the regular editions of the same day. Those received between 11:45 and 12:15 may or may not be classified according to the varying possibilities of the day.

THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS—No advertisements received after 12 NOON for the issues of those days.

SATURDAY NIGHT—Advertisements re-ceived up to 10:30 p. m. will be classified for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Supply Your Want

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

30 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

ACCOUNTANT.—Wanted, Ad. L. Pierce, 2618 Locust st., Elkinth, D. 5001.

ARTIST.—Commercial artist wants work; pen and ink. Ad. D. 112, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER.—Unison barber, married man, sober and honest, wants sit. Ad. D. 62, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER.—Experienced, employed at present, desires to make a change; single; speaks German; best of refs. Ad. D. 111, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER.—Sit wanted by man as bar-tender; experience and references. Ad. D. 64, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER.—A gentleman, age 46, thorough and experienced bookkeeper, quick at figures, wants position. Ad. 108, Post-Disp.

BOOKKEEPER.—Sit wanted by bookkeeper and wife; 35 years' experience; age 35; married and sober; references and board furnished. Ad. D. 67, Post-Dispatch.

BOY-BIT.—Wanted by strong boy during holidays; good pay; reliable; references. Ad. D. 130, Post-Disp.

CARPENTER.—Good carpenter wants work; inside preferred; city or country; moderate wages for a good, long job. Ad. Active, 2, 21st st.

COOK.—Sit wanted by experienced cook; references; young man or family; best ref.; moderate wages. J. 22, Cook av.

DELIVER.—Sit wanted by an experienced furniture driver. Inquire 809 N. 17th st.

ENGINEER.—Sit wanted by licensed engineer; at present employed, but desires to make a change in position. Ad. 101, Post-Disp.

FIREMAN.—Sit wanted as fireman; understands fire; good references from last place. 2012 Arsenal st.

HOUSEMAN.—Sit wanted as houseman or janitor by single, sober, uninterested white man; 45; references; good pay; good worker; best city references. Ad. 805 Chestnut st.

MACHINIST.—As machinist of 14 years' exper-

ience wants sit; the work preferred. Ad. D. 46, Post-Disp.

MAN.—Sit wanted by educated man of any kind; good references; references furnished; reasonable salary. Ad. D. 65, Post-Disp.

MAN.—Young man of 10 would like office or clerical work after school hours, and Saturday. Ad. Dean, 8611 N. 9th st.

MAN AND WOMAN.—Sits wanted by man and wife, confined. Ad. 108, Post-Disp.

MAN.—Young man wishes sit; as salesmen; can furnish best ref. Ad. H. P. Me, 8223 Morgan st.

MAN.—Sit wanted by reliable, industrious man, married, sober, uninterested, white man; lawn, or any other kind of work. Ad. D. 65, P.-D.

MAN.—Sit wanted by young married man; experi-

enced driver; refs. George, 2506 Oliver st.

MAN.—Young man will attend furnace, help around house; board room, 24-head outfit of clothes; \$1 week; references. Ad. D. 67, Post-Disp.

MAN.—Young man wishes sit; most ready, can furnish best ref. Ad. 125 month.

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DEALS IN MILK, NOT IN MYSTERIES

New Jersey Has the Richest
Milkman in the Nation.

HUSBAND IS A MARTINIST

BUT HIS WIFE LOOKS AFTER
BUSINESS.

Takes Whole Supervision of Dairy
Farm and Pays Particular At-
tention to Every
Detail.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
VINELAND, N. J., Dec. 19.—After all the hubbub raised from the Atlantic to the Pacific over the disappearance of Frank A. Stirian, the Philadelphia lawyer, who many believe met with foul play or ran away because of his fear of the infliction of the death penalty upon him for losing a ritual and exposing the secrets of the Martinist Society, a Vineland woman comes forward with a solution of the mystery. And that Stirian "ran away to get rid of his wife."

The woman is Mrs. C. F. Silliman; probably the most intimate acquaintance of Mrs. Stirian and who frequently entertained the missing attorney and his wife at her country home on the outskirts of this city. Mrs. Silliman and Mrs. Stirian were often seen together driving in Vineland behind the former's spirited steed, she being an enthusiastic horsewoman.

Who is Mrs. C. F. Silliman? She is Vineland's famous "millionaire milkmaid." Aged about 35 years, she is a picture of grace and beauty, with a slight inclination to stoutness. She is emphatic, positive and extremely original in almost everything she says, and none the less so in what she does.

Before her marriage Mrs. Silliman held a high government position in Washington. She has since given up politics and music. Soon after marrying O. F. Silliman, who is considered well-to-do, she tired of pink ties and other social amusements in the society capitals and persuaded her husband to buy a farm near Vineland so that she might superintend it. Mrs. Silliman took a fancy to the dairy department and has created a model milchhouse with wind-mill—all of her own planning.

Mrs. Silliman went out one morning on the farm, and, as she was always seeking for novelty, for she was always seeking to do something different from other women. She liked it so well that she straightway "joined" the milkman and usurped his job.

Nearly every morning nowadays, no matter how cold, Vineland's twentieth century milkmaid rides along the back roads to the barns and directs the farmhands in the milking of the cows, strains the milk, and then, long before daylight starts out alone for Vineland, which is a mile distant, peddles the milk from door to door, measuring it skillfully and daintly as if she were painting ten in her drawing room.

Vineland milkmaids are not above backdoor gossip while on her route, for she attends strictly to business.

"I'm in an awful hurry now," she explains when descended by her housewife from the latest social talk, and then she arranges to call some convenient afternoon, when she will drive up in her carriage, not the milk wagon, nor sometimes one of the farmhands as driver.

"One of the rules is not to carry gossip among my customers," says Mrs. Silliman. "When on the milk route I attend strictly to business. Yes, this out-door life agrees with me. I like it. See how healthy and strong a woman would do this work instead of loafing around the house, so much they would be healthier and live longer and happier."

"And I'm married?" Well! I guess not. I handle the richest and cleanest milk in Vineland, and, so far as I know, my husband is the only Martinist who gets any of it except Mr. Stirian, when he visited here."

Vineland's up-to-date milkmaid wanted it distinctly understood she dealt in milk, not milkmaids.

Mr. Silliman never had the temerity to interfere with his wife's sovereignty about the farm. He attends to the Martinist or occult side of it, and has a business office near Front and Washington in Philadelphia, where he goes every morning and returns at night.

The eccentric woman used by Vineland's "rich milkmaid" is as fancifully arranged and decorated as a miniature drawing room. In sloppy or snowy weather Mrs. Silliman wears rubber boots.

CITY NEWS.

On second consideration the CRAWFORD STORE will keep open Saturday night, for the convenience and profit of the working man and his family, until 10 o'clock!!

FRAUD IN TWENTY-SEVENTH.

Another session of the grand jury was held yesterday to investigate frauds at the recent election. Among the witnesses examined were: Judge J. M. Wood, member of the Board of Election Commissioners; James B. Bligh and O. M. Zeech, former members of the board; and the investigation pertained to the Twenty-seventh ward only.

Sergeant of Police King, Patrolman Griffin, Edward Gentile and Henry Bligh were witnesses before the grand jury. It is believed the subjects on which they testified were foreign to the election inquiry.

Ero Weather Coming.

Prepare yourself—\$1.45 buys boys' 32 Reeters, \$2.25 buys boys' 34 overcoats. Globe, Seventh and Franklin.

Woman Injured by Wagon.—Mrs. Anna O'Donnell of 4000 Easton avenue was struck and knocked down by a horse driven by Bill Ross, a neighbor of her home, yesterday. She suffered a fractured jaw and a fracture of the arm. Ross was arrested.

Open Until 9:30 P.M.
See the wonderful collection of Xmas gifts.
MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

WEDDED AT THE CAPITAL.

Miss Elizabeth Dohing and Adolf Schreighausen, the latter a grocer at 238 North Jefferson avenue, were at Jefferson City yesterday and were married. They spent just two hours in the capital, returning home by the next train.

Spectacles for Xmas Gifts, \$1 Up.
Accurately fitted, before or after Christmas, by Dr. Bond or Dr. Montgomery, our expert opticians. Steel frames \$1 up; gold frames, \$5 up. Silver-mounted spectacles and eyeglass cases, \$6 to \$10.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
Broadway and Locust.

Coal Strike Discussed.
Members of the Current Topics Club gave a banquet at the Central Y. M. C. A. building last evening. A large part of the time after dinner was given to a discussion of the strike in the anthracite coal fields. Charles P. Williams presided and J. L. Wiley argued the strike from the viewpoint of an anti-socialist. Mr. Wiley presented the side of the operators. A general discussion followed. The club has about 150 members, all prominent men and graduates of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and other universities.

PRESIDENT GIVES A DINNER.
New State Dining Room Used for First Time.

WASHINGTON.—The President and the members of the cabinet and several other guests.

It was the first formal event of the function and gave the guests an opportunity to view the many changes which have been made in the interior of the mansion.

The table was set in the new state dining room, which has been considerably enlarged, thus obviating the necessity of holding a separate room for the last course to which resort was made during the last season. The room has been finished in English oak. The table was set in the form of a square, and the decorations were mainly red and white roses.

Open Until 9:30 P.M.
Christmas gifts 25 to \$10.00.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

HEAVY DAMAGES FOR "CADDIE"

Angry Golfer Must Pay \$6000 for Eye Destroyed.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 19.—A jury at Elizabethtown has rendered a verdict of \$6000 damages against David Fleming, who, while playing on the Lake Placid Links last summer, threw his golf stick at his eye, causing the loss of the sight of one eye. The "caddie" brought suit for \$10,000.

Schafer Camp Officers.—Officers as follows were chosen at the last annual election of the German Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans: Edward A. Hoban, captain; Hugo Fust, first lieutenant; Charles Gorzenberg, second lieutenant; William G. Mayfield, adjutant; John H. Schaefer, quartermaster; Charles Fust, delегate to encampment; Charles Gorzenberg, alternate. The new officers will be installed on Friday evening, at Johnson's Hall, Seventh street and Ann avenue.

Cold Weather Predicted.

Keep warm—\$1.50 and \$3.00 buys boys' \$3.00 and \$6 suits. Globe, Seventh and Franklin.

ASSESSMENT IS \$1,030,397.86!
Aggregate of Property Estimates Upon Which Illinoisans Will Be Required to Pay Taxes.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 19.—The total assessment of Illinois property for 1902, as given out by the Board of Equalization, which has completed its labor, is \$1,030,397.86.

This is made up of lands, town and city lots and personal property, \$22,675,587, and railroad property, \$88,232,382.

The report of the capital stock committee shows that the values placed upon the various franchises of the utility corporations of Chicago, which are the subject of the recent mandamus suits by the Chicago teachers, is about \$8,000,000 more than last year, being close on to \$10,000,000.

No expense had been spared, and the af-

fair was a complete success.

THE NEW CHINA SALEROOM

Makes a visit to Mermod & Jaccard's Broadway and Locust, a double pleasure. Right from the street (Broadway) you step down into St. Louis' choice collection of fine china, glassware, Kaysen, Zinn, vases, bronzes, marbles, steins, etc.—where you may purchase particularly desirable gifts at any price from 25 to \$100.

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH.

Tub of Boiling Water Was Upset on Edna Burke.

Edna Burke, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke of 49 Congress avenue, East St. Louis, was scalded to death today.

Miss Burke was washing, and while the child was playing, a tub full of scalding water was upset over her. She lived two hours.

Concert to Aid Organ Fund.

A concert for the benefit of the pipe organ fund of the Methodist Church will be given at the Kirkwood Armory on December 22nd.

Admission 25 cents. Major Alfred Iwig, Jr., Friday evening, at Johnson's Hall, Seventh and Ann avenue.

Cold Weather Predicted.

Keep warm—\$1.50 and \$3.00 buys boys' \$3.00 and \$6 suits. Globe, Seventh and Franklin.

BANK CLERKS' RECEPTION.

First Banquet and Smoker Proved Great Success.

The Bank Clerks' Association of Missouri gave its first general reception at Lieders-Hicks, 1114 Grand Street, and Chouteau Avenue, last evening. There was a smoker with a vaudeville program and followed by a banquet.

More than a thousand invitations had been issued and 420 had been accepted. Only members of the association and persons connected with banking were admitted.

Edward Lackland sang two baritone solos. Harry Slater, a comedian, was represented. John Rohan gave a selection. William Furry played one of his own compositions on the banjo. E. M. Stone performed on the trumpet.

No expense had been spared, and the af-

fair was a complete success.

CALENDARS AND XMAS CARDS, 50 to \$10.

Never so many kinds—or so many MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Broadway and Locust.

HELMERING CASE AFFIRMED.

The verdict of the St. Louis County court in the election suit of Robert Early vs. Howard H. Hinman, county clerk of St. Louis County, has been affirmed by the supreme court. The case had been pending for five years. Early, as one of the heirs of Helmering's wife, claimed that Helmering's title to the beautiful \$25,000 documents of his wife's estate was defective on account of a provision in an entail will, prohibiting the sale of the property.

The ground occupied by the property was held to be in fee simple by Helmering a number of years ago. Judge Hazel decided in Helmering's favor and the affirmation of the highest state tribunal is believed to dispose of the contention for all time.

BOOTHBLACKS GET CHARTER.

The arrival of the chartered of the Boothblacks' Union Lodge, No. 1, was celebrated last night at a meeting of union boothblacks and porters at Bell's hall, Eighth and Locust streets.

Admission 25 cents. James Lawrence Blair and Alfred Franklin Smith and Mr. Victor Lichtenstein.

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

See the grand illumination.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

HEIRS OF REVOLUTION MET.

Missouri Society Entertained at Home of Clark H. Sampson.

The Missouri Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was tendered an informal reception last night by Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Sampson at their beautiful home, 3338 Westminster place, for the purpose of promoting sociability and farming

TYPHOID, NOT TYPHUS.

False Alarm Caused Rigid Quarantine at Binn Home.

The quarantine on the house of Henry Binn, at 207 Sidney street, has been raised.

A special officer has been closely guarding the premises at that number, and persons have been prohibited from entering or leaving the house for several days, the family being supposedly afflicted with typhus.

Chief Dispensary Physician Jordan made a personal examination, and yesterday reported that the disease from which they are suffering is merely typhoid fever and not typhus.

Wednesday afternoon he eluded their vigilance and wandered into a woodland pasture, just north of Manhattan, and there he lay down to sleep. The members of the family searched nearly all night for him in vain. Two woodchoppers discovered him home and, after a long period, he was revived.

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TEAMSTER ALMOST FREEZES.

Thomas Mease, Who Saved Unionists in Field by Two Woodchoppers.

Stiff and almost frozen, Thomas Mease, a teamster, was found yesterday morning in a woodland pasture, just north of Manhattan, and there he lay down to sleep. The members of the family searched nearly all night for him in vain. Two woodchoppers discovered him home and, after a long period, he was revived.

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